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OBITUARY OF

SISTER GILLIE JONES.

The death angel visited the home of brother M. L. Jones of Difficult, Tenn., and took his noble, good wife to the better world. Sister Gillie Ann Hailey Jones was born May 17, 1859. She professed religion and joined the Missionary Baptist church at Defeated Creek on Sept. 18, 1876. Her and brother Luther were baptized the same day but at that time they knew nothing of their wedding. She was married to brother Jones three years later. To them were born four children, three boys and one girl, all of which are living. She also had five sisters and three brothers, all of which are dead except one brother, O. D. Hailey. Her twin sister, Lucy Smith, died three years ago. She has been in bad health for several years. She has borne her sickness with great patience, never complained of her having to suffer. She was one of the very best Christian women I ever knew. Her home was always the home of preachers, and she was always ready to do all in her power to make everybody happy, and especially was always trying to help in every way she could to both entertain and give her means to those who preach the word of God.

Many times has she fixed for them even when she just thought maybe they would come. I have spent many happy hours in their good home. She always managed her boys the best I ever saw any mother. She could get them to one side and talk to them privately and everything worked like clock work. I never heard an unkind word in that home and I have been hundreds of times. Her and brother Jones always seemed to be perfectly agreed on everything; always bring out the bible and have prayer before retiring at night. She was expecting her death in the near future, and had arranged everything even to those who were to dress her, and preach the funeral and everything. She was much interested about her two sons, Henry and Charley, who were not christians. She dreamed one night that Henry was saved, but woke and found it was not true; so she called all to the bed and asked them to meet her in heaven, and they all promised to meet her. She grew very weak, so much so she could not talk to be heard scarcely at all, but she would smile and point toward heaven and make signs that she was alright. But we all know by her past life that she was alright. Her children were as good a set of children as I ever saw, and all of them were attentive to their mother.

Brother Jones was a noble, good husband, and but for the special care that was given her by her husband and children she would have been dead years ago. We will miss her so much in both her home and the church. She was one of the few women that gave all her Sunday eggs to her pastor. I know when I go to this home I will miss her so bad, but we all mourn, but not as those who have no hope, for we know where to find her. She is with Jesus and we soon will go. This

is three noble, good members we have lost in about six weeks. May God fill her place in the church. Boys, (Hailey, Carley and Henry) you all are so lonely I know that your good mother is gone, but her admonition will linger with you still. Ever remember her kind words and do your best and you will get to meet mother again. Hailey, I know you are ready to meet her. Daughter, I know you will miss her so bad in the home, but you will see her again. Brother Luther, I know the world looks dark to you and you are more lonely than they for the one jewel of your life is gone, but remember that the Lord will help you and it will not be long till you will meet her again.

She died Dec. 17, 1921, age 62 years and 7 months. She leaves one brother, three boys and one girl, a husband and a host of relatives and friends to mourn the loss.

Her funeral was conducted at Defeated Creek in the presence of a large crowd of people. Everybody wept bitter tears. Brother G. F. M. Russell was the undertaker and performed his duty well. Her pastor conducted the funeral, being assisted by Elds. T. W. Mathews and H. C. Oldham. After the funeral she was laid to rest in the Thomas graveyard at Difficult, Tenn.

FOR THE CHILDREN.
My dearest friend is gone,
Oh, mother it is you;
We miss you in our homes,
We know not what to do.
But when all of life is over
We are going to come to you.

FOR HUSBAND.
Dear wife I am lonely here,
I can only pray and wait,
When Jesus calls there,
I will meet you at the gate.
Written by her unworthy pastor,
C. B. MASSEY.

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Dixon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Alexander of

Guthrie, Ky., are visiting relatives

here.

Moscow Wright Jr., is in Nashville

today.

Judge Sam Young has returned

from Cookeville where he served as

foreman of the Federal Grand Jury

during the recent term.

We read with much interest the story

of an auction sale at Lebanon,

when it took a jack and a good \$1.00

bill both to bring 75 cents and wonder-

ed if the jack's name was Warren

Harding.

Good tobacco, eggs, turkeys and con-

dogs are about the only things that

can be exchanged for cash.

Christmas and the fifth annual Red

Cross Roll Call come together; kin-

dred spirits they are. The Red Cross

furnishes God's poor with stockings

and assists Santa Claus to fill them.

What a beautiful deed.

Mrs. Hubert Turner, who is re-

membered as Miss Annie Lee Myer, a

veteran Red Cross worker at Carthage

and in the county and overseas did

this week, when she solicited funds to

give every inmate in our county asy-

lum a generous treat to fruits and

candies. Those seemingly friendless

and poor old people will be made

happy because somebody remembered

them. How little it costs to give hap-

piness. A post card to a lonely per-

son will do much to restore a smile.

Christmas is a time to give cheer to

children and old people by thoughtful

acts. We are all children, in the

sense that we appreciate being thought

of. "Pure religion and undefiled be-

fore God and the Father is this: to

visit the fatherless and the widow in

their affliction and to keep himself un-

spotted from the world."

YUBY DAM.

We are now wading into the begin-

ning edge of Christmas, fixing to ce-

lebrate the birth of that man of Gal-

ilee, whom they hanged upon a tree for

our redemption. You have not at all

times celebrated his advent into this

world in an appropriate manner. This

day should be celebrated in a sober,

charitable way. In prayer and medi-

tation. So let me admonish you not

to be found this time staggering

around with that Bacchanalian crowd

of noisy revelers, swallowing down

lace-coffees, egg-nogs, ginger stews,

and cocktails and soaking your un-

wholly bodies, with the various vari-

eties of bewitching toddies. Neither

are you supposed to step around in

this top-sided world among God's

poor with your sock full of goodies

and your craw full of sweet sugar

plums and never drop a crumb. Also

remember while you are sitting snug

and warm, with your plaid-linsey on,

safe from the chill of the storm, that

your neighbor has long since came to

the patch, and his clothes are very

near vanished and gone and the icy-

footed chills are galloping up and

down his backbone.

Do not forget that you are in a

large measure your brother's keeper,

and that the "Big Eye" is ever watch-

ing your modus operandi. You have

stood too long with your slot machine,

hand by the side of your suffering

fellow man.

So now heping you will divide up I

will "dry up."

The imperishable,

SLICKER SNAKE.

P. S. Notice: "Free soup at every

one of my soup stands in Lower Bill

Town, Gad Town and Yuby Dam.

Come take bowl around with me until

New Year's day. This soup is with-

out price and without money. Come

along.

Clipping from the "Bill Town Whiz-

zer."

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Court-

ney, of Brush Creek,

Entertain.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, Mr. and Mrs.

W. N. Courtney entertained to com-

pliment their house guests, Misses

Carrie Neal and Era Key, with a

splendidly arranged 7 o'clock dinner

at their elegant home on Gay Street.

The rooms were prettily decorated

with a profusion of ferns and chrys-

anthemums. After an hour of splen-

d music a delightful course of re-

freshments were served. The invited

guests to enjoy the hospitality of this

pretty home were: Misses Bernice

Oakley, Irene Paschal, Mary Lou

Frye, Ruth Young, Alberta Young,

Lois Litchford, Fay Litchford, Grace

Allen, Elma Thomason, Lillian Smartt,

Velma Courtney, Minnie Courtney and

Messrs. Arthur Thomason, Byron

Thomas, Clyde Allen, Otis Allen,

Wheeler Allen, Dave Litchford, Bart

Nixon, Prof. William Grissam, Carver

Paschal, Sanford Smartt, Bernard

Taylor, and J. B. Ferguson.

Although the social season has been

unusually gay and not for many years

has there been such a continuous

round of parties, luncheons and balls,

still the festive holiday season prom-

ises their happy continuation.

Does it Pay to Raise Runts?

A questionnaire survey conducted

among 1,000 leading farmers and

breeders by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture indicates that

about 7 per cent of the annual pro-

duction of farm livestock in the Uni-

ted States consists of runts and un-

der-sized specimens of the various

breeds and classes. Farmers report

that their annual incomes from live-

stock would be increased an average of

13 per cent if runts could be elimi-

nated.

Better methods of feeding and breed-

ing better stock, the use of purebred

sizes, better housing and sanitation, proper care of the dam before the birth of young, practical control of such objectionable parasites as worms and lice, the control of diseases, and the culling from the farm of all stunted stock which indicates no possibilities of successful reformation and rehabilitation are the control methods recommended by these experienced farmers. About three-quarters of them say that it does not pay to raise runts, while the balance maintain that the "Tom Thumbs" of the live-stock world can be raised successfully only when well bred and when plenty of cheap feed is available and dependable markets are readily accessible.

Boulden's Branch.

Luther Ray is improving after a

serious spell of illness.

Born, on a recent date, to Mr. and

Mrs. Will Crawford, a fine boy.

The people around here are begin-

ning to move, and most everybody

are in a rush, making preparation for

the Christmas tree next Saturday af-

ternoon, beginning at one o'clock.

There will be short program before

the presents are distributed. Some of

the Sunday School scholars were awarded

medals on last Sunday by the su-

perintendent for memorizing bible

verses. The ones awarded were Miss-

es Bula Crawford and Thelma Wau-

ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowan visited

Mr. and William Hunt last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Haynes was a guest of her

parents, Mr. Bill Cowan Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Preston has returned

home after an extended visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Wash Crawford of

New Middleton.

Best wishes and a merry Christmas

to the Courier and its readers.

Carthage, Rt. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Law visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Brown Sunday.

Bill Hackett died at his home Thurs-

day and was buried Friday.

Charlie Lankford has been on the

sick list for a few days.

L. N. Dillehay visited L. O. Lank-

ford Sunday evening.

Ernest Dillehay of Lebanon, has

been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. W. Dillehay.

Several from here attended circuit

court last week.

The pretty weather to be over

farmers get busy at raising a big crop

of tobacco. They are so easy made at

home around the fireside and at the

store, but next summer it will be too

dog-gone hot to work in it.

Well, the old year will soon be gone

and a new one in its place. Now, let's

all get busy as readers of the Courier

and make it one of the best papers of

the state as a county paper for the

year 192